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## Carmel City Council Approves Purchase of Famous Forest Theatre

Voting unanimously to accept the historic Forest Theatre for Carmel's own, and to ask the newly formed national Civic Works Administration for our allotted \$9,500 of federal unemployed and park improvement funds to go toward not only assuring continuation of the Theatre as a Carmel public asset but also to install two full sized tennis courts on its grounds, the Council in special meeting Saturday noon showed a crowded room that it could act with vigor under pressure of time and public demand.

Four major ends were accomplished with the one move, those of securing the Theatre and its sixteen lots from the Forest Theatre Society, of agreeing upon work to be done there, of decision to put before the government this project as Carmel's object in asking for funds and perhaps most important right now the employment of men throughout the winter. The federal requirement that a properly executed request be in Sacramento by Monday if the suddenly offered \$9,500 were to be available, put heavy responsibility upon the Council and to members John Catlin, Clara Kellogg, John Jordan, Herbert Heron and Robert Norton must go a credit that will increase with time.

The project will not be without expense to the city, however, as \$2,200 will be paid the Forest Theatre Society in order that it may turn over the property free and clear, and about an equal amount will be required by the federal government as Carmel's part of the deal, but much of the latter sum may be represented by

use of city-owned trucks, by supervision of city employees and by donated materials, and its is not expected that the total will raise the tax rate unduly. In the end we will have a permanent thing of the most famous outdoor theatre in the west, will have two public tennis courts and park-like surroundings upon an entire block of land close in town valued at many times the necessary outlay in dollars and cents.

Only as recently as November 10th was it learned by such public spirited citizens as Clara Kellogg and Bernard Rowntree that Carmel was eligible for a portion of the sum apportioned to Monterey County, and a meeting of representative Carmelites was hurriedly called at Miss Kellogg's home that afternoon to consider what public purpose the requested sum would be put to, and and such improvements as a bathhouse at the river-mouth, beautification of Scenic Drive and acquirement of the Theatre were considered. A special meeting of the Council was held two days later and the need for speed was stressed as details were discussed, chiefly under what conditions the Theatre would be taken over from the Society, and this led to the decisive meeting of Saturday with acceptance of one of the Society's propositions.

"It must be understood," said Councilman Heron, founder of the Forest Theatre in 1910, "that a park commission favorable to continuance of the Society's productions be appointed," and this led Mayor Catlin to suggest that two commission members be from the Society, two unattached and the

fifth from whatever civic group is desired. This board will also supervise the present city park on Ocean Avenue, the city owned sand dunes and whatever other projects may be developed, and may well become vital to preservation of Carmel's uniqueness as the region grows.

Stirring speeches in favor of taking the Theatre to fulfill a public need were made by such pioneer Carmelites as Councilman Heron, author and producer of innumerable plays upon its stage, Frederick Bechdolt, one of its outstanding actors, and Perry Newberry. There were also many penetrating questions by taxpayers as to financial details, and the Council showed that in spite of haste it could consider all sides of a complex problem before member Jordan proposed, and member Kellogg seconded the resolution that was to be unanimously approved.

This approval will create in Carmel the only municipally owned outdoor theatre on the coast, a theatre that comes in the full growth of its romantic history which is the history of Carmel itself. Begun by Heron in 1910, it has given to the world thirty original productions by such playwrights as Mary Austin, Garnet Holme, Sidney Howard, Redfern Mason, Rem Remsen and George Sterling, and in all there have been eighty-five offerings put upon its boards, and the spirit of Carmel was never better shown than in the acquirement of this property and the promise of carrying it to a truly great future.

Details of the project will be evolved when final government sanction is granted and direct bene-

fit to Carmel unemployed will get under way with as little delay as possible. A complete outline will be published in this paper, and hearty public cooperation will go far toward success of the whole ambitious plan.

## MIDNIGHT BLAZE BRINGS MUSICIAN COURT PENALTY

Sentence of five dollars fine was handed down Saturday morning by Judge George Wood against J. J. Smith, Carmel musician, following a midnight fire caused by live coals dumped on grass beside his home that for a while threatening a serious blaze.

This is the fourth fire in the past month caused by hot ashes, one being on a vacant lot at Ocean and Santa Rita, one on San Carlos Street opposite the school, and the other next to the Huntington home on The Point, any one of which might have become dangerous if the fire department had not made prompt response. Recent fires in

other parts of the state have caused loss of life and great property damage when they got out of control in forested sections, and too much emphasis cannot be placed on protecting Carmel from a conflagration that under certain conditions might wipe out the town.

Fire Chief Robert Leidig said, following this last fire, "There has been altogether too much trouble from this source, and the public must be forcibly reminded that ashes shall be put in a proper metal container. If this is impossible they must be placed on bare ground and thoroughly wet down. If thrown on grass and pine needles they may smolder for hours before flame begins, and with a high wind this might destroy the whole of Carmel."

Miss Gladys Ottman of Santa Barbara was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Cluen at their home in the La Mesa tract over the week prompt response. Recent fires in

## Art Association Begins Campaign for Gallery

The new gallery of the Carmel Art Association, on North Dolores Street, is assured not only of support by all artists in the region, but by an increasing public interest in the project. After seven years of waiting, the Association now sees realization of the dream of having its own home, and energetic steps are under way to raise a fund that will clear the remaining obligation on the studio and grounds.

"This splendid plan," said Stanley Wood, prominent Carmel artist, "will benefit not only this town but the entire state as well, and at last the art of this region will have a permanent place for exhibition."

A letter will soon be in the mails asking cooperation through joining the Association in any one of several classes of membership, ranging from Associate at two dollars annually to Patron at five hundred dollars, and a copy is given herewith.

Following the name of the person addressed, comes "The enclosed clipping from a late copy of the Carmel Pine Cone tells of an outstanding accomplishment by the Carmel Art Association. (Purchase of the late Rem Remsen's studio.) Acquirement of this studio and land has the enthusiastic endorsement of all leading artists of the Monterey Peninsula, and they are donating important paintings to the Association to be given away to generous subscribers as an assistance in final financing of the project.

"Purchase price of the property is \$5,500. It is situated in the center of Carmel, and consists of a seven room building with a main studio room measuring 24 by 36

feet, and the two lots give a plot 80 by 100 feet that allows plenty of room for future expansion.

"The Association had planned such a venture for a number of years and now this fine opportunity has presented itself.

"Initial payment has been made, leaving about \$5,000 more to be raised. Already the paintings donated far exceed in value this amount. The plan is to give these works of art to persons who contribute not less than \$100 to the fund and there will be ample number of canvases for this purpose.

"Shortly after December 1st the public will be invited to an exhibit of these paintings, and soon afterward a drawing for them will take place at the studio.

"The Association will appreciate, and the Peninsula will benefit, by any sum that you may wish to contribute. Sincerely yours, Edda Maxwell Heath, Treasurer, the Carmel Art Association."

Enclosed will be a blank form stating the membership fees, consisting of Associate at two dollars a year, Sustaining at ten dollars, Contributing at twenty five dollars, and then Life at a hundred and Patron at five hundred respectively.

Officers of the Association are J. A. Bounie, president, Arthur Hill Gilbert, 1st vice president, Ada Howe Kent, 2nd vice president, Nora Grabill, secretary and Josephine M. Culbertson, corresponding secretary, and the present membership role reads like a who's who in American art.

The association will hold an important meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 at the new gallery. All Peninsula artists are urged to attend.



# MANZANITA CLUB PLANS ITS HOLIDAY JUBILEE

The Manzanita Club is preparing to break some big news about revival of its Holiday Jubilee. At the meeting early this month plans will be decided upon and the town will begin looking forward to winning many a duck and turkey dinner on that night a week or so before Christmas. If people want advance information on what these Jubilees are like, simply ask any old timer and give the next half hour over to listening.

# MURPHY ASKS JURY TRIAL FOR ZONING VIOLATION

Pleading not guilty to violation of the Carmel zoning law, Attorney J. W. Lenahan, of Monterey, appeared on behalf of J. M. Murphy, Inc., before Judge George Wood on Tuesday morning and asked for a jury trial, the date of which was tentatively set for December 7th at 10 o'clock.

The action resulted from a complaint against Murphy earlier this month regarding his wood and fuel yard on Ocean Avenue between Mission and Junipero, and a summons brought the matter into court. Tuesday's hearing was for arguments on demurrer by defense counsel, followed by city prosecutor Argyll Campbell asking that they be overruled, which was promptly done by the court and then came the request for jury trial by Attorney Lenahan.

# CARMEL FIRM OPENS MONTEREY OFFICE

John Anderson, Carmel De Soto and Plymouth dealer has now opened a new office at 240 Main Street in Monterey. The new office is for the convenience of his Monterey and Pacific Grove clientele.

His present Carmel store located with Murray's Garage will be maintained as usual for the convenience of his Carmel, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley customers.

A complete line of the new De Soto and Plymouth cars is on display, and the public is invited to inspect them at either store.

"Repeal Night" party in the Bali room of Hotel Del Monte on next Saturday night, December 9.

Large crowds are expected from all parts of the state and indications point to the party being even bigger than the usual New Year's night at Del Monte.

The Bali room will be specially decorated with appropriate colors. Special favors such as paper hats and horns and noise makers will be given those that attend. Guests on that evening will also receive a 32 page cocktail book containing recipes from famous persons in all parts of the country. The book is illustrated with drawings by Jo Mora, noted Carmel artist and is elaborately printed.

On the same evening as repeal night, judging in the national contest for the best drink mixtures in the country will also be announced. More than 100 recipes are now on

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# CARMEL PLAYERS ON TEAM THAT MEETS ARMY SUNDAY

Carmel football players will take part in the game next Sunday when the Monterey Peninsula Athletic Club meets the Army on the High School field at 2 o'clock. Les Overhultz, Dean Nichols and Bill Staniford will go over the hill to lend their skill and strength as Carmel's contribution to a Peninsula team, and according to Coach Hal Youngman the team will offer spectacular playing in this last game of the local season. Practice has been going on for many days on the field and nights in the gymnasium, and the battle will be well worth attending.

# CARMEL RED CROSS BUDGET OF \$3,000 IS SUBSCRIBED

The Carmel Red Cross desires to thank those who so generously contributed to its first real call for help and who have made it possible for many families in this community to have a sense of security which they could not otherwise have realized. On Monday, the 24th, the budget drive for \$3,000 was subscribed in full after highly satisfactory work by the committee in charge.

It is announced that on Monday, December 4th, the Carmel Chapter will meet at 8 o'clock in the old auditorium of the Sunset School, at which time will be held the annual election of directors.

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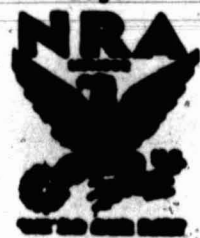
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# DECEMBER PROGRAM OF CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB

The monthly meeting is for members only. All members are requested to bring their copies of the constitution to consider changes in it. Mrs. E. R. Tutt, chairman of the program committee, with the assistance of Mrs. Ruth H. M. Lewis, has arranged a pleasing musical program, after which a Christmas Tea will be served.

Section Meetings: Book 10 a. m., Dec. 6, Girl Scout House; Current

Events 2 p. m., Dec. 13, Girl Scout House; Bridge 2 p. m. Dec. 11, Girl Scout House; Garden 10 a. m., Dec. 7, at Mrs. Geo. Beardsley's, Casanova and 8th.

Miss Anne Grant will tell of the aims and work of the Federated Garden Club of the Peninsula at Monterey.

The Sections will not hold second meetings this month, but members of the book section will have an opportunity to exchange books Wednesday morning, Dec. 20 at the Scout House.

## INDOOR PISTOL RANGE WILL SOON BE OPENED

Looking forward to their meeting on Dec. 5th, the Carmel Pistol Club will then make final plans about opening their brand new indoor range in the basement of the Murphy building at Ocean and Mission. This will be a standard twenty yard affair with room for at least six targets, and according to experts will rate among the best indoor ranges in the state.

## CLINICAL TREATMENT NOW AVAILABLE AT HOSPITAL

The new Carmel Clinic, sponsored by the Carmel Hospital Auxiliary Board under chairmanship of Mrs. Sidney Fish, treated its first patients last week at the Carmel Hospital with Dr. John Gray in attendance. Every Tuesday and Saturday morning hereafter from eight until ten the clinic will meet, and the roster of doctors will include Paul Hunter, E. F. Kehr, Willard I. Covault, J. I. McCarthy, David Matzke and Margaret N. Levick, and each will serve for one month.

The clinic is being supported by membership dues of three dollars a year and all of the proceeds will go for dressings, prescriptions and like necessities, with a reserve fund planned to care for serious emergency cases requiring operation. This excellent welfare work is receiving wide support, and membership fees may be turned in at the Red Cross office, Ocean and Monte Verde Streets, or to J. L. Cockburn, the treasurer, postoffice box 1407.

was revived only following pro-Hospital. The small blaze that followed use of oxygen apparatus lowered the short-circuiting was by Dr. David Matzke after the quickly extinguished by the fire child was rushed to the Carmel department.

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## DR. KOCHER OPENING NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICE

R. A. Kocher, M. D., who gave up practice when he assumed charge of construction and operation of the Grace Deere Veille Memorial Clinic for metabolic disturbance and treatment, announces that he will again maintain a down town office in the Kocher Building at Dolores and Seventh. He will have office hours from two until five afternoons, and will continue to devote his mornings to direction of the Clinic.

## SERRA BIRTHDAY SERVICE HELD IN CARMEL MISSION

Padre Junipero Serra's two hundredth birthday anniversary was observed at Carmel Mission last Friday afternoon with a solemn benediction by Father Michael D. O'Connell, the new pastor, and was preceded by a talk upon the ideals, the sanctity and the sacrifices of Serra from his youth in Spain until his death in Carmel, by Father Gay, of Monterey.

In connection with the thought of Serra, the builder of missions, it was noted that much new work in the way of walls, small buildings and interior restoration is being done at the Mission under direction of Harry Dorney, resident caretaker, as well as recovery of many relics and mementos of the early fathers and native workers which will be on view in the museum.

## CHILD SAVED BY OXYGEN AFTER SMOKE SUFFOCATION

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Teresina, a name to conjure with, will dance in the Sunset School Auditorium as the second attraction of the Carmel Music Society Winter Series on Saturday evening, December 9.

Teresina was born in Barcelona, She began by preparing for a career as a dramatic actress at the

age of seven. Along with her dramatic lessons she studied the classic dance and the violin. At the age of fourteen she became at the same time premiere danseuse at the "Liceo" of Barcelona and dramatic actress in the Company of the great actor Enric Borrás. There she remained for four years, when she was invited to appear in the Paris Opera as Spanish star in a ballet. Two years later her first solo concert took place, and she became exclusively the Spanish dancer.

Teresina has made numerous tours in most of the European countries, although she is very young. In Africa, Japan, China, Paris, Bruxelles, Amsterdam, London, Germany, Switzerland, New York, the severest critics have hailed her performances as the most impressive artistic event of recent times. Its color, romance, the music of the castanets, the strum of the guitar, the billowing of the costume of Galice, Castile, or Andalusia—all these, with the incomparable charm of the beautiful dancer herself, make of a concert by Teresina an event to live in one's memory.

The seat sale is very active, reservations coming into the Gallery from many outside points. The Carmel Music Society announces that season seats for the remaining three concerts of the Winter Series may be had for six dollars and four-fifty.

**SEARCH AND MOSS IN  
JOINT RECITAL**  
By Hal Garrott

Frederick Preston Search, cellist-composer, and Frank Moss, pianist, were presented by the Musical Art Club of Monterey in a recital last Thursday, at the Officers' Club of the Presidio.

A good sized audience greeted the artists and applauded enthusiastically. The evening's high spot was the Rachmaninoff G Minor Sonata for Cello and Piano, especially the second and third movements. Though it was the final number on a long, exacting program, both artists warmed to an

animated and eloquent performance of this colorful music.

Frederick Search played three of his own compositions. Like Mr. Search's cello playing, they reveal technical facility, the result of years of study and experience. They are finished products with here and there moments of musical appeal.

Frank Moss' group of solos were well played. The pianist possesses a crisp, lucid technic, and style that embraces both the lyric and the brilliant. The Medtner Improvisation and the Rachmaninoff Sonata were outstanding.

The novelty of the evening was a composition for cello and piano by Ruth Bingham Herman entitled Poeme Heroique. Composition is an art few women excel in. Mrs. Herman possesses not only musical feeling, but the mental qualifications to weave it into interesting tonal fabric. Her thematic material has character. It is in no sense a reflection on Mrs. Herman's musical gift to state, that the Poeme Heroique would gain by editing at the hands of the composer. It is longer than the musical content demands. Transitions from concords to modern dissonances are at times not sufficiently prepared for. But such matters are trifles when one possesses the essentials. I should welcome an opportunity to hear more of Mrs. Herman's work.

Calvin W. Bates, who has spent much time in Carmel, and his two young daughters, Betty and Jean, were visitors to the Peninsula over the week end. Mr. Bates is in the trucking and supply business in northern California with headquarters at Cloverdale.

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### WALEVITCH SINGS TONIGHT RUSSIAN FOLK SONGS

A fascinating entertainment for a holiday week-end is the recital tonight by Saveli Walevitch, in the Denny-Watrous Gallery, of Russian and Gypsy folk songs.

Walevitch was born in Odessa. The peasant from Volga, the miner from the Ural, the merchant from the Caspian Sea... all pass through the city, and were the source of the deep knowledge and understanding that Walevitch brings to his music. He sings of the Dying Cossack, the Village Peddler, the Convict chains, the Harvester's greeting to the rising sun,—of all the life and customs of this ancient, far-off people, recreating for his audience the soul of the Russian steppes.

What other Russians have thought of Walevitch is shown by the following comments written by Madame Olga Samaroff for the New York Evening Post: "Walevitch has a most individual way of presenting the songs he sings, he gives his audience the sense of the song in English first and then proceeds to sing it in Russian with dramatic characterization and a curious rugged power. Possessing a typical Russian face and voice, his whole performance is saturated with a true and powerful racial spirit—his interpretative gifts are remarkable."

Walevitch sings to the accompaniment of an old Russian lute, whose tuning is in the scale of the peasant songs he sings. This is very grateful to the ear of the auditor, as the piano is always out of tune with the intonation of the Russian folk song.

Walevitch has appeared in many countries, his work interesting the most critical of audiences. In Paris, he has appeared twice at the Sorbonne, introduced by Anatole France, and again by Alfred Cortot.

Tonight's audience in the Gallery will also hold many distinguished people.

Mr. and Mrs. Reilly Davis of Bakersfield are spending the week in Carmel with Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. Frank Murray.

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On the same night, judging will be announced in the contest of the National Association for the Advancement of the Fine Art of Drinking.



# CHILDRENS CONCERT REHEARSALS

The Orchestra is busy rehearsing for the Childrens Concert on December 15, when the Carmel Music Society gives its second concert for children in the Sunset School Auditorium.

All rehearsals are closed to the public from now until the concert, as the ballet will take up all of the Gallery that is not being used by the players, and Conductor Penha also wishes to make the two hours very intensive work.

An interesting feature of the Ballet by Ruth Austin Dancers, which is a feature of the concert, is that the children are themselves the stage set, coming on the stage and taking their places as a four-poster-bed, a fire-place, or whatever it may be.

## SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS By LEE VAN ATTA

The reorganization of the Sunset traffic squad will take place next week. It is hoped by Mr. Barderson and Officer Guth, advisors, that more boys will turn out for

the protection of Sunset students.

One of the most interesting exhibits Sunset has shown is now being displayed in the Eighth grade room. The exhibit demonstrates the making of a book, "The Mystery of Black Pearl Islands." The things on display are: the illustration, the first typewritten sheet (the authors), the first print put together, the book cover and at last the book itself. The Eighth grade feels indebted to Miss Berry, who secured the exhibit.

The winners of "Book Week" prizes are as follows: Fourth grade: Edward Ricketts, Fifth grade: Martin Artellan, Sixth grade: Dorothy Haasis, Seventh grade: Jack Telton, and Merle Dorsett carried off the prize for the Eighth grade. Each winner went home with a handsome cloth-bound illustrated book.

## STORY "ONLY YESTERDAY" AT CARMEL THEATRE

The most absorbing love story drama shown on our screen in many years comes to the Carmel Theatre Sunday.

This remarkable picture is the Universal production, "Only Yesterday," the crowning achievement of John M. Stahl, that master director of domestic problem plays. Surging emotions bring to the story a tense quality which is admirably interpreted by a real all star cast of 72 principals, headed by Margaret Sullivan, John Boles, Bill Burke and Reginald Denny, also includes Edna May Oliver, Franklin Pangborn, Berton Churchill, Benita Hume, Onslow Stevens, June Clyde, Berry Norton, Natalie Moorehead, Walter Catlett and Betty Blythe.

The story covers the exciting period between the entrance of America in the World War and the cataclysmic stock market crash in 1929. Against this panorama of American life is portrayed a vitally poignant love story which has never been equalled for sheer emotional quality on the screen. Even Stahl's own "Back Street," is unimportant beside the romance of Margaret Sullivan playing a naive, adorable southern belle and John Boles the handsome thoughtless officer. Miss Sullivan, making her movie debut straight from "Dinner at Eight" on Broadway, will also make screen history by her brilliant performance. You will see a new screen star born here.

Also on the same program the much-heralded Walt Disney cartoon "Three Little Pigs" will give the movie goers a real treat.

## WHY WAR? SUBJECT OF LOCAL MASS MEETING

Most returned travelers from Europe, and observers of foreign affairs in this country, admit that war is as near breaking out as it has been any time in the past fifteen years.

Next Sunday there is to be a mass meeting against war in Carmel in which a number of well-known speakers will participate giving their various analyses of the cause of the coming war and whatever possibilities they see of preventing it. The main speaker will be James Branch, former University of California student, world traveler and now head of the newly-formed Workers' School in San Francisco. Branch has spoken before in Carmel and was extremely well liked. He has a fine grasp of international affairs, and with the Marxian point of view he can

analyze sharply all the trends and threads of home and foreign affairs. There will be questions and discussions.

It is felt, with the gravity of the situation today, everyone in Carmel and Monterey should make the effort to be present. What is discussed on the platform today may be the history of tomorrow.

## ELLA WINTER'S BOOK CENSORED IN CANADA

Ella Winter's book of Russian life, "Red Virtue," has been barred from Canada, she learned today. The censorship is based upon its political significance.

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## Carmel's Climate Makes Chic Sales a Young Man

By WINSOR JOSSELYN

"I'd like you to meet Mr. Chic Sale."

A slim young man, taking it easy in front of the fire after a tussle with the Pebble Beach course, got up, his face lean and tanned, his voice vibrant with mid-western twang. Quite so, but we had come to see a lovable old wreck of a character actor, not a chap with his pants cuffs turned up from golfing.

Remember that actor we used to crowd ourselves in to see whenever he toured the Orpheum? You know, the one who put on the Church Social and was the simplifying minister with the unruly listeners, and the little girl reciter who backed into the steam radiator, and the rickitty Civil War veteran who got his watch-chain tangled with the keys of his bass horn—the man who used to send us home worried about laugh-cramps.

This young chap must have known the look, for he spoke as if putting a backward child at ease.

"I believe," he said, "that at least ninety percent of the people think I must be eighty years old," and he chuckled forgivingly.

All of which is because Charles (Chic) Sale, who's been on stage for twenty-three years in a well-spent life, is a creator, not an impersonator. He creates as a writer or a composer creates, and he actually lives whatever he is bringing from the album of his mind and vitalizing before you.

"The elocutionist points at a character," he explained, "while the real character actor truly is that character," and as he gestured his hands were as pliant as a sculptor's. "You see, it is all feeling. A wig or a beard is just something that you put on, unless there's feeling behind it. Now watch, here's the way the elocutionist would do it."

As casually as if telling of a stranger leaving the porch, he sat and told James Whitcomb Riley's verse of the old man bidding good-bye to the boy who was going to war. Then he paused. He focused his eyes on nothing and rubbed his hands slowly together and cleared his throat. Whether it was hypnotism or just plain old fashioned suggestion, in a twinkling there appeared an old man's face and an old man's body; an old man's gestures, and you heard an old man's thin, nasal voice, and you saw an old man rise to bid a war-bound boy good-bye and try to be chipper about it. As much difference as between a blackboard drawing and a person in the flesh.

"Feeling, you see? In pictures"—he has been in pictures almost entirely during the last several years, and calls Beverly Hills the family home—"I have never been the same old man twice. In one play lately I didn't know that I used a certain mannerism until I saw the film-run, and then someone reminded me that it came from an old wagon-driver we'd had on a fishing trip. I had been living his character so completely that to do anything else would have been impossible."

A director once wanted him to wear a leg-brace to get the effect of stiffness. He stood up, and in a snap of the fingers there appeared an old man with hip thrown out and one shortened leg that was as stiff as a scantling, and when he sat down, it was a cripple sitting down.

"What about that famous way you chew tobacco?"

From a pocket came a wallet, went to mouth, and you would swear that an ounce of nutritious plug tobacco was in that screwed-up, ancient face with eyes that were as bright as electric lights. "I never use chewing tobacco," he said, and again came that easy laugh as his face relaxed and became curiously smooth and unlined once more.

And then he was asked about that noted little book, "The Specialist." He answered in all seriousness, "Why, it was Lem Putt who told 'The Specialist,' not Chic Sale. Yes sir, it was Lem Putt all the way through."

His highschool-age children have grown up since the vaudeville days and they know him only as the motion picture maker. Lately this reputation for being eighty years old got on the nerves of the daughter.

"Everybody feels sorry for me

because my father is so aged and daughter admitted that he had But of course," and his eyes feeble," she complained. So the really been pretty good. Praise, widened severely, it would be even father said that he'd go out to the indeed!

Beverly Hills High School and "And don't think that I don't show 'em how young and spry he miss working with an audience," was. But as the night of the show- and he shook his head, "when I'm ing approached, the daughter got alone there in front of a camera."

nervous; her future at school depended on whether or not her father got over with the audi- of the cottage down there on torium full of hardboiled moderns, Scenic Drive where he and Mrs. and despite reassurances she began Sale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. biting her fingers. The father said Frank Hammond, residents of Carmel for years.

that he might even be able to get Carmel for years. "Speaking of character," he said, "this town of Carmel has character! It is the first time that Mrs. sleep all the night before it. Oooh! . . ." and the daughter didn't

In the end he had that mob kids Sale and I have been up here, and singing fit to break the windows, we think it is one of the most and afterward his cheered-up charming spots we've ever seen.

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# FEDERAL FUNDS ASKED BY CITY APPROVED BY BOARD

Official acceptance of Carmel's request for public improvement funds was given Monday night in Salinas by the federal Public Works Administration, thus assuring immediate action on the Forest Theatre project, on the building of a retaining wall at Sunset School and on trimming of trees. It will mean the employment of thirty Carmel citizens for the next two months.

But one more step is needed to start action on the plans adopted by the Carmel Council in special session last Saturday morning and this will come from Civil Works Administrator Branion when the request, in common with others from Monterey County towns, will come before him in Sacramento. He receives his authority directly from President Roosevelt and his sanction will release funds for improvements starting at once.

The central idea of this federal aid is to put men to work on projects requiring a maximum of man power and a minimum of materials,

and to give each community enduring civic benefits. Each locality is expected to contribute in the neighborhood of thirty-five percent to the total given by the government, which in the case of Carmel will be represented partly by use of city trucks, supervision and planning.

All work must be completed by February 1st, and preference is to be given to members of the present unemployed lists, with an expected pay of fifty cents an hour for a thirty hour week. Sitting on the board in Salinas were members C. R. McLander, Loring Burns, Jack Beaumont, Mrs. Howard Hatton, Mrs. Leach and Mr. Ed Simpson, and the meeting was attended by members of the Carmel Council and School Board for this town, in common with representatives of the other communities of the County.

## TUBERCULOSIS CHRISTMAS SEALS NOW ON SALE

That branch of the Red Cross known as the California Tuberculosis Association is now organized

into County units and we have the Monterey County Tuberculosis Association. The purpose of this Association is to help control the spread of this disease where active and, what is of more importance, to discover it in the incipient stages, and prevent it from becoming active. Prevention is cheaper than cure.

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Many seals are in the mail now. Ernest R. Calley, the local chairman, will be glad to supply any others needed.

## SALINAS DOCTOR OPENS OFFICES IN LEIDIG BLDG.

Dr. M. J. Robitaille, doctor of surgical chiropody, has opened offices in Carmel this week.

Dr. Robitaille comes to Carmel after practicing in Salinas for 4 years. Prior to that time he was connected with the College Clinic of San Francisco.

Robitaille's local offices will be open several days a week, and the other days will be devoted to maintaining his Salinas practice.

## ROBERT TELFER'S COMPANY IN SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDY

Ronald Telfer's San Francisco Shakespearean Players production of "Much Ado About Nothing," to be given on Saturday December 2, in the Carmel Community Playhouse, is something really exceptional in direction and staging.

The costuming is authentic and beautifully blended in coloring. Mr. Telfer being long experienced in the classics, adheres to the old traditions of Shakespeare and is using Sir Henry Irving's version of the famous comedy.

Mr. George Warren, dean of our Dramatic Critics, in the San Francisco Chronicle, says, "Much Ado About Nothing" is given fine production. One hopes this group will produce more of the comedies. Mr. Telfer's direction is excellent. His Benedick is delightful. He has drama. Emma Knox as Beatrice is lovely. She rises brilliantly in the church scene."

Mr. Telfer's professional group is composed of actors well versed in Shakespearean acting. There will be a limited engagement of two performances only, Saturday matinee and evening December 2.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"I am the Lord, your Holy One, the creator of Israel, your King." These words from the Book of Isaiah comprise the Golden Text to be used tomorrow in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "God the Only Cause and Creator." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "The Lord reigneth, he is clothed with majesty; the Lord is clothed with strength, wherewith he hath girded himself: the world also is established, that it cannot be moved. Thy throne is established of old: thou art from everlasting." (Psalms 93:1, 2)

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, The spiritual reality is the scientific fact in all things." (p. 207) will also be included: "There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no effect from any other cause, and there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from this great and only cause . . . The spiritual reality is the scientific fact in all things." (p. 207)

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## A CITY-OWNED THEATRE

The decision of the city council to accept a deed for the Forest Theater property and become owner of the first municipal open-air theatre in the state is an important event in Carmel's history. Again this village of distinction gives decisive evidence that it does not intend to settle in the ruts of convention and become like other towns. Where Monterey uses federal help to build parks, and Pacific Grove plans croquet grounds, Carmel presses forward in its unique notion of the advancement of the drama.

Not that the city will itself become a producer of shows. As owner of the Forest Theater, a reconstructed and improved stage and auditorium, it will let the property be used for dramatic purposes or musical affairs, either by lease or on the basis of a division of the house-receipts.

In that part of the acreage not used by the theatre, there will be constructed tennis courts and other park improvements, so that the grounds will be made use of during most of the year, instead of, as now, only in the summer.

A Park Commission named by the city council will have the management not only of the Forest Theater, but of Devendorf Park, the sand dunes and the water front—our city park system. The careful selection of this body is a most important matter, for these men and women will have decisions to make in artistic as well as material problems.

Federal funds granted to help re-employment will do most of the work of building the tennis courts, improving the theatre, and parking the grounds. As now planned, the entire cost to Carmel's taxpayers will be little, nor should there be any necessity of increasing the assessments next year. Any plan of parking the grounds should be based upon keeping inviolate the natural beauty of the woods, and such a park is not costly for up-keep.

No better story could go out over the country through the Associated Press or the United Press than this one, that Carmel has become owner of its own Forest Theatre. It answers the question of whether or not this village has, during the term of the depression, become less individual, less unique, more commonplace and like other towns. People who have had their eyes upon Carmel, and their thoughts upon one day coming here to live, will again begin planning the migration. More homes will be building, more people

## FULFILLMENT

Each day brings Autumn nearer to a close.  
 The poplars stand like shafts of golden light  
 And every cleft among the hills is bright  
 With aspens. Here an apple orchard grows  
 As if it would dispel the very sight  
 Of drifting leaves and flowers with frosty blight  
 That soon will be concealed by winter snows.

As Autumn brings fulfillment when the span  
 Of harvest time is run, so life is filled  
 With peace when years of planting seed are done.  
 The one last guarded challenge at the ban  
 Youth places on maturity is stilled  
 And old hearts drowse beneath a wintry sun.

—Gertrude Grymes Smith.

## AUTUMN INVENTORY

Count now no blowing leaf or fading wing  
 Or tarnished silver or the dust of gold.  
 But miss no ruddy cheeks where apples cling  
 To swaying boughs, no jeweled skins that hold  
 The mellow juices of the grape; count all  
 These ears of corn bulged golden from the husk,  
 And meadow larks whose notes like dew still fall

On sod that smells of mine and drowsy musk.  
 Brush cobwebs from the jugs beneath the stair  
 And re-enforce the dusty bins today.  
 The cider-sparkle bubbles in blue air  
 And grapes and corn are ours to store away . . .  
 And in our dreams must drip some liquid note  
 When frost has gripped the music in the throat.

—Glenn Ward Dresbach

In "This Side of Avalon."

## SWALLOWS

The swallows have gathered together,  
 As many as all my dreams;  
 And I am wondering whether  
 Truth is, in the thing Truth seems.  
 The swallows know that to linger  
 Means death in the cold and storm.  
 Is the South the place where a singer  
 Might keep his fancies warm?

Lalia Mitchell Thornton

ple of the kind that have an interest in the artistic things of life will become a part of the community. Carmel will press forward.

## OPTIMISM COMES BACK

It is significant that there are in hand right now more important developments of community interest than at any time in the last four years. The Art Association's new gallery, the medical clinic, the municipality's purchase and improvements at the Forest Theater, any one of these would be a matter of general importance. That they come at us together seems an indication that optimism, long under cover, has flashed out brightly again.

And that spirit is all that is required to bring Carmel back to a fair prosperity. Reasonable optimism united with hard work will win back the good times. Sitting back waiting for it to come from outside won't do. We have to make our own prosperity, and as we build for ourselves, we help advance the general prosperity.

## UPON SECOND THOUGHT

We believe that a number of newspaper editors who have applauded the lynching of the Hart kidnappers at San Jose, comparing that affair with the early day hangings of the San Francisco Vigilantes, will regret their haste. We believe that Gov. James Rolph will be sorry that he pardoned the lynchers so promptly. We believe that, after a bit of reflection, we of California will be deeply ashamed of the disgraceful affair of last Sunday night.

As compared with the solemn and dignified executions of the Old Vigilantes at Fort Gunnybags, this was an orgy of hate and licentiousness. Nor did it have excuse in any fear that the law would not reach the same end and execute the two men. It was merely a riot of delirious men and women who wanted to do their own vengeance in their own way.

Such affairs can not be justified on the plea that they put fear into the hearts of would-be kidnappers, and prevent repetition of the crime. Nowhere has lynching ever stopped crime. And the only possible justification for it is the inertness or complicity of the courts.

Upon second thought, we believe the editors of California newspapers will deplore the summary hanging of the Hart kidnappers last Sunday night.

## PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Almost a quarter of a century the city accept the offer of the space; those he has produced has passed since a little group of Forest Theater Society and become would be almost as many. Others Carmel people interested in the owner of that same open-air active in the theater' affairs have drama first began discussion of an theater. come and gone, but Herbert Heron in 1933 was doing the same work open-air playhouse, resulting in the Herbert Heron, founder of the in 1910, and played a part in that Forest Theater with its first play Forest Theater, has been its con- for the playhouse that he did in given in the summer of 1910. sistent advocate, its principal pro- 1910. It is a long and honorable Foremost in determination and ef- ducer, and its star actor through record. fort was Herbert Heron, who as a the years. The list of the plays in There are other names of those councilman of Carmel last Satur- which he has taken part on that old-timers which must not be forgotten. Frederick R. Bechdolt at day morning made the motion that stage would fill a column of our

the council meeting Saturday retired from stage activities. spoke eloquently for the city's On the council that voted unanimously to take over the Forest Theater as a municipal property, three members had either taken part in its plays, or been directly influenced by them. Herbert Heron has been mentioned; John B. Jordan has played in a number of Shakespearean productions and others; and Mayor John C. Catlin, in the early audiences, became so interested that he discovered and promoted the Mountain Theatre on Tamalpais. \* \* \* Erie Wilkinson, who lived in



Carmel for a number of years and while here wrote his novel "Cross-roads of Destiny," is now living in England and of late has been seeking recreation from writing in partridge shooting. His address is The White House, South Mimms, Hertfordshire.

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Carmel's Wonder Team of 1925 is brought to mind by the present exciting football season, and many requests have been received for more dope on the famous game it won from the combined Army-High School team on Thanksgiving Day in Monterey that year.

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Captained by James (Dynamite) Doud, the pick of Carmel's athletes went into that lineup and for days before the game the papers were full of it — written by the Carmel press agent. The teams were compared man for man with such effect that Monterey's hopefuls got frightened and grabbed players from as far north as San Jose.

The accounts rated Doud as having three years on the big team and weighing a hundred and sixty at halfback, with the other half as Well Williams, the three-threat man who was a demon on the High School team the year before. Full-back was Goldie Goldstine, reputed to have been too rough for prizefighting so he went into housemoving. At quarterback was George Ball, the flash of the Col-Ends were none other than Fred Godwin, with a name reported to his wits sharp by scrimmaging with amateur theatrical talent.

be written big across the USC hall of fame, and Ralph Todd, the

Canadian Cutup who could punt or dropkick sixty yards. Dave Prince and Did Greene were the tackles, with speed making up what they lacked in heft, while Bob Stanton and Winsor Josselyn were the guards, the former said to have coached pro football, and the latter to have kept himself in shape by polo. Center was smiling Hap Hoehn, twelve years with the army varsity in Texas border disputes.

There you have the lineup, and the opponents lost sleep as they read more and more about it.

After the final blast of time-keeper Walt Coburn's gun, the score was 16-13, and many spectators declared profanely that it was the most exciting game they'd ever seen. Carmel, favorite at the start, lost ground and trailed much of the time, only to put on a burst of speed and send Godwin over on a rainbow forward pass and push ahead at the very end.

At that, Carmel did not use all its players, to the outspoken

### REQUIEM

Mary Johnson Watts

Mesa Verde, Carmel Highlands, November 9th, 1933

The birds, her friends, stir in the garden reaches,  
The blue birds from the glen,  
Whose flute-note, softly twittering, ever preaches  
Pure loveliness to men;  
Speaks too of beauty, new and old in passing,  
Beauty of mortal stress;  
Dark moments when, the darker ills harassing,  
Fate yields no sure redress.

Yet suffering o'er, pain lost in peace unending,  
The memory of the years, —  
Of comradeships, of loyalties e'er tending  
To check the rush of tears, —  
Gives consolation in unstinted measure  
As earth's dear pathways part;  
Tho' bowed in grief the head knows too the treasure  
Waiting the humble heart.

Earth's pathways part, and farewells are forever  
And end comes to the day;  
Yet sunset glory of life's joint endeavor  
Throws splendor o'er the way.  
And though she walks no longer in the garden  
Nor scans the distant sky,  
Beneath the friendly green turf's gentle pardon  
Let her full-honored lie!  
So, sing yet birds, among her well loved flowers,  
Sing soft a litany  
That she, at rest, where sea-tides tell the hours  
Sleep well eternally.

—by Harvey Maitland Watts

### CHURCH GUILD BAZAAR MAKES FINE RETURNS

The Community Church Guild festival and bazaar given last Saturday night netted about \$75.00, and a fine time was had by the large number in attendance. The Foster Glee Club with songs and chauties, a group of Gypsy dancers, and recitations by Miss Dorothea Bain furnished an interesting program.

The women of the guild announce that some of the home-made mince meat still remains unsold, and orders may be sent in to Mrs. D. E. Nixon or Mrs. Ray Nye, who will promptly supply the need.

### OLD FASHIONED PARTY

Save the evening of Dec. 8 for a jolly old-fashioned evening at All Saint's Parish House. Watch for later notices and posters and come in old fashioned clothing and enjoy the singing and fun. Admission: 35 cents, including refreshments. Children: 20 cents.

wrath of stars on the bench whose publicity had been of the highest order, and between halves had to resort to cigarettes and Scotch tonic to sustain the old fighting spirit in bodies that were showing signs of sagging. But when the last ounce of muscle was needed it was there, and Captain James Doud received telegrams of congratula- —and how thankful we are!

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# THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Mr. Walter Lee and daughter Miss Angelica Lee and Mrs. Lucy Lee Farwell and daughter Miss Martha Farwell of Santa Barbara, are spending the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Garrett at their home in Hatton Fields. Mrs. Farwell and daughter are very well known on the Peninsula having made their home here a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence, whose marriage took place last week in Carmel, left Monday for Oakland to spend a few days, before leaving for New York from

ters Vera, Jean and Nine motored to Los Angeles Monday and returned in time to spend Thanksgiving at their home in Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurford Sharon of Piedmont are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Colonel and Mrs. Ilya Jadovsky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marion entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheridan, Mr. Philip Remer and Mr. John Sheridan at Thanksgiving dinner yesterday.

Miss Dorothy Harmon, of the Dorothy Shop, left Carmel Tuesday for Hemet, California, where she will spend two weeks visiting relatives.

Miss Evelyn Arne motored up to the game last week and is spending the week in San Francisco as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Frisbee.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Swain have opened their Pebble Beach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Todd of Carmel spent the first part of the week in San Jose. Their daughter Miss Elizabeth Todd is home from U. C. for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cahn of Fresno and son Mr. Melvin Cahn of Los Angeles are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Maxine Cahn at her home on Dolores Street.

Miss Moira Wallace, left Carmel two weeks ago to take up permanent residence in San Francisco.

Miss Daisy Bostick is spending the week in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greene of Burlingame, are spending the week end with Mr. Greene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Greene.

Commander and Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson are entertaining Mr. Adolph Morbio and Mr. Ronald Telfer of San Francisco, over the holiday.

Mr. Frank Ross of Susanville, son of Attorney and Mrs. George Ross is spending the holiday with his parents.

Mr. Harvey D. Quigley and Mr. William I. Hardy of Santa Cruz spent a few days in Carmel this week.

Lieutenant and Mrs. John Stephen Chitwood and son Johnny were guests of Mrs. Chitwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Taylor, at their home on Monte Verde Street last week. Lieutenant and Mrs. Chitwood make their home in Burlingame.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bissinger are at their home in the Highlands for an indefinite stay.

Mr. Robert C. Bruce, Mr. A. Cave and Mr. G. Fitzsimmons of the Technicolor Motion Picture Corporation, are staying at Highlands Inn while they are filming some scenes at Point Lobos.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fisher, Mrs. E. Tickle and Miss Marguerite Tickle attended the wedding of Mrs. Tickle's and Mrs. Fisher's niece, Miss Eleanor Shaw, and Mr. Leslie Heath at Cedarbrook last Saturday. Miss Shaw has spent many summers here in Carmel and is very well known on the Peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. Heath will make their home in Fresno.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muni of New York were guests over last week end at Highlands Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ewig visited San Jose last Sunday.

Miss Althea Kendall attended the game Saturday at Palo Alto.

Miss Ena Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Douglass will portray the part of Margaret in "Much Ado About Nothing," Shakespeare's brilliant comedy, which is to be produced by Ronald Telfer's San Francisco Shakespearean Players, at the Carmel Community Playhouse tomorrow. Miss Douglass is one of the most talented members of society on the Peninsula and in San Francisco. She has assisted her father with his deep sea colored camera studies, he by the way being the inventor of sea colored photography, and accomplished some marvelous feats in diving while on their cruises. Recently Miss Douglass became identified with Mr. Telfer's Academy of Dramatic Arts, in San Francisco and is now devoting her time to the drama.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Stover left Carmel Tuesday for Berkeley, where they are spending the week with Mr. Stover's mother.

threw overboard his radio apparatus at 50,000 feet altitude on his recent stratosphere flight, attach a parachute to it? Up went the Commander another 1,000 feet, but meanwhile down went the radio, and after ten miles of fall even a radio battery weighing maybe ten pounds can land with headache force. Imagine wanting a new set and getting one—right through the roof and down into the basement!

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By EARL GRAFT, Sec'y.

Date of First insertion, November 17, 1933.

Date of Last insertion, December 1, 1933.

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, PETER MAWDSLEY and LUCY MARIA MAWDSLEY, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust, dated December 3, 1929 to PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, as Trustee, to secure the payment of a Promissory Note to PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said Deed of Trust to be secured, which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey State of California, in Vol. 220 of Official Records, at page 179; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said Promissory Note according to its terms, PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, the owner and holder of said Note and Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, recorded on August 8, 1933, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Vol. 368 of Official Records, at page 376, a notice of breach and of its election to cause all of the property under said Deed of Trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said notice of breach and election to sell, and said PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY has demanded that the undersigned, as Trustee, sell the property included in said Deed of Trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said Deed of Trust, that the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell without warranty on Saturday, the 9th day of December 1933, at 9:30 o'clock, A. M., at Colton Hall, on the west side of Pacific Street, between Madison and Jefferson Streets, in the City of Monterey, State of California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said Deed of Trust, situate in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California and more particularly described as follows:

Lots Seven (7) and Nine (9) in Block One Hundred and Thirty-three (133), as shown and so designated up on the "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California" filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on March 7th, 1902 and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States, payable at time of sale.

DATE: November 9, 1933.

PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee.

By Burt Winslow, Secretary JOHN L. MACE, Attorney at Law, 745 Market Street, San Francisco Date of First Publication, November 17 and Date of Last Publication December 1, 1933.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5364 In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey. In the matter of the Estate of Hallah D. Osborne, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned J. A. Cornett, as administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Hallah D. Osborne, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with

the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the law offices of Messrs Hudson & Martin, in the Spazier Building, in the City of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 10, A. D. 1933

J. A. Cornett, As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Hallah D. Osborne, Deceased.

Date of first publication, November 10, A. D. 1933, Date of last publication, December 8, A. D. 1933.

Hudson & Martin, Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed.

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